SUPERVISORS

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Roy, C. E. Hill, Pastor Services at 10:30 clock a.m., and 7½ p.m. Sun day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7% o'clock. All are ed

BAYLING LODGE, No. 351, P. & A. M. ets in regular communication on Thursday vening on or before the full of the moor Transient members are fraternally suvited to attend.

F. T. THATCHER, W. M.

A. D. RODERT, Secretary.

MARVIN-POST, No. 240, G. A. R., moots the cound Saturday and fourth Frid y in each month.

A. J. ROSE, Post Commander. J. C. HANSON, Adjutant,

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. C. C. TRENCH.

GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK, CRAYLING, MICH.

STALEY & TRENCH, Proprietors.

MRS. T. W. MITCHELL,

GRAYLANG MICH. GEU. L. ALEXANDER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Pine Lands Bought and Sold on Commission. Ton-Residents' Lands Looked After.

GRAYLING, - - MICH. Office on Michigan avenue, first door cast of the Bank.

TUTTLE & CONNINE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW Oscoda and East Tawas, Mich.

O. PALMER, Aftorney at Law and Notary.

GRAYLING, MICH.

C. W. SMITH,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON,

THATCHER & THATCHER, PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS,

COMMERCIAL HOUSE,

JOHN WARD, - - Proprietor, GRANIENG, MICH.

he house is thoroughly resitted and every at-firm will be fissen to the comfort of guests; uncered; tayletes will always find ampho punieds iou.

PHELPS & DAVIS, Proprietors,



The mass of the contract of th GEO. McCULLOUGH,

TONSORIAL ARTIST. GRAYLING, MICH.

Shaving and Hair-Culting done in the latest aggles, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop near current of Michigan Avenus and Redroad Street. - Bee 1.8;

A. E. NEWMAN.

COUNTY SURVEYOR GRAYLING, MICH.

ind timber lands I oked after. Correct esti-tes given. Tres assess estimated and collect. Surveying do e in all its branches. —nucl



FARMING LANDS.

J. R. McDONALD,

GRAYLING, MICH. Tonno be money and S.1690 in green backs.

Went to block might be saved work who in live transacted the private business

Spreigh attended to promptly.

MCCULLOUGH'S

INCOLLOUGH'S

Indian man could not leave the city nor even obtain work in the city without a certificate that he had taken the outh of allegiance. I was, not spirat to take the cath, and finally devised arscheme. Going down to the love I met an hone-st frishman by the name of Murphy. I get in with him, made, him drinks and begins to the Wedge I not an hone-st frishman by the name of Murphy. I get in with him, and the first and sealing the grant presidence of the man and the presidence of the work of the wo

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, Freterland of the first of the first



a Avalanche Publisher and Proprietor.

O. PALMER,

VOLUME XII.

THE DECORATING MANIA. -

You needn't purchase things, says sing a little as superfor smile.

Well ip a and me, at first, were pleased.
But ha soon erfed in wrath.
Where is the old snow-shovel gener.
I want to make a path.
And there it was a 'painted up.
With many a bud and rose,
And hanging on the partler wall.
By sky-blue ribbon bows.

And soon it was my turn to! et. When Ironing day came'r and; I had two favorits Hallito? But only one-found.

I went into the sitting-room And there I found the mate All gilded up to look likegold. And made a paper weight.

And when pa bought'a steak, I found Of broiler I had lack: Of broiler I had lack;
The gridfron was fixed to be
A fine nowsproper rach,
And all the tims for jelly-cake
Had been well washed from gresse,
And painted up like plaques to stand
_Upon the mantel plece.

But when pa found his old arm-chair.
That hunged the kitchen fire.
A painted-white, and hung with hows,
The way some folks admire,
And standing in the sitting-room,
Too nice and fine to use,
He said that cashomatic syles
He henceforth should refuse.

So pa and me we both agreed
That fashion hadn't paid,
And that we'd use our commen things
For what they most seemed made,
So down came showels, down came pans,
And off capio every bow.
And things are now more comfortable,

ADVENTURES OF A SPY

STORY THAT READS LIKE PAGE FROM A WORK OF FICTION

manya Spy in the Service of the Con-

During the War-Thrilling and Hair-Breadth Escapes.

tions to war history made in recent years is that turnished to a correspondent of the Des Moines Reg-

t not so much for show.

I barrily knew twas mine.

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1890.

home together. That acquisitance was my starting point in Missouri. Their father was Lieut. Col. Kibble, of Price's red-ment, and their home was the hot bed of the whole Scuttern organization in North Missouri At midnig! t that night 162 determined

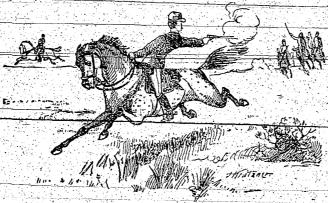


Gen. Odin Guitar was at that time com-manding the Department of North Mis-sou is with beadquarters at Columbiaville. He issued an order that no person should

twoon. Washington and the mouth of the river, the condition of fortifications around Washington, and other valuable in orma-

I jet for Cincinnati over the Baltimore and Objo liailroad, ind was arrested at Bellairo, being guarded by three I rishmen. John Burke, of Pontia:, Mich.; John Doyle, of 321 Sixth street, betroit; and another whose name I have logotton. For \$10 and aquart of whisky I bught a Yankoe overcout and got away. I lirst went to Columbus, Ohio, wher's Tuet George Zener, and going twelve miles out of the city, was incoduced to 300 as determined men as eversicalled and best equipped of any of the copperhead organizations, and, were sworn Confederate coldiers. I swore them into sarvice with George Zeney as colonel. They afterwards did vallant so vice in the resease of Gen. John Morgan from the Ohio penitentiary.

would have precipitation the heart of Illinois.
Going to Madison, Ind., where John T. Moore was in command of the conper-



West Tennessee, and General Marmatike, through Northern Arkansas, the two for desmeeting at Springfield, Mo. Scattered through Northern Missonir were 12,000 true. Confederates, as yet unorganized, and five the desire that I should organize those men and march them to Springfield at the appointed timers of contingent to Torrest and Marmaduke.

This plan was carried out so far as circumstances would remit. I went to Northern Missonir and organized the Paw Paw milling General Forrest, started through West Tennessee and General Marmaduke through Northern Arkansas, I had organized for the Missonir for the Missonir and General Marmaduke through Northern Arkansas, I had organized for the Missonir Mills, ready for led 6500 mm at Hacker Hills, read for marching order, when I barned of Pocest's defeat at Jackson, Tenn, and Marmaduke's defeat fi teen miles from Springfield, which drove the men back to bushwhacking.

There, wife a number of incidents on my
tip. I returned to General Forrest's command and asked him for a pass. In his
gruff way he said: "wio to hell for a pass;
if you can't steal through the Coclederate,
lines, you can't steal through the Yankoo
lines."

hamed Steele was, proprieter, and I gave, him \$10 and paid for all the whisky to make the soldiers drupk; then I fonded them the with bottles of liquor and started with them for Columbiavilly. Arrived there I took them at once to Gen, Guitar's headquarters, and said:

"General, I am a loyal Irishman, Your men took me prisen wank to show my loyalty, I have brought them back to you. It I had not they would have all been killed in their present drunken condition." The



that thus there were 4.00 Federal infantry at 1 exington, 2001) etwalry at Georgetown, won? They do, just the 1.000 exwelry at Frankfort, all under marching orders for L-xington, I gave Capt. Gwynn this information, and we purted to meet at Tate's Crook ford, four miles from Bichmond, at 11 p. m. Provided with a horse and Lient Col. Eller's uniform of the Twenty-fifth Mietigan, with the post countersign, through the influence of Miss. Ninnjo Curd, at 8 o'clock I, started for Tate's Sord. After crossing the river I was halted. I gave the countersign, telling them I was Col. Rifey of the Twenty-fifth Michigan.

"Getdown capt, Gorman; we know you,"
"Getdown capt, Gorman; we know you,"
"Porlings you don't a message as this was fit the hands of them and took me home with the hands of the liabor brothers. They irrented me kindly, and took me home with was all spanish the rul

we awakened Mrs. Buford, who was well acquainted with both of us, and who had made many a payer for the dorriveness of my sins, expecting, me to die on April ?. When she first saw us she was 'rightened, but-seen-rojo ced and welcomed us most heartily. Will Moore, the overseer, was called, and we went to the far side of the plantation, where we took refuge under, a straw stack.

At 6 o'clock that morning Mrs. Buford, Miss Wiley George, Miss Canfield, and Miss Harris rode out over the plantation on horseback, finally coming to the straw stack and producing from their long riding skirts the best brenkfast I ever size. They had not been gone half an hour when the section was literally swarming with Yankes solders, looking for us.

We had been traced to Versailles, where

that he was killed by Jack Goodwin's bush



JUMPED OFF WHILE THE TRAIN WAS IN MOTION,

I went to Madison, Carlinville, Spring

the soldiers into the raver.

I reached Walt's, where I was given the best horse that I ever rode, and seeing that I was pursued, I went to the top of a hill, where I had a sharping it with the Yankees, who chased me to Christianburg, where was far enough almost toget a lunch at Dr. was far enough almost open a lunch at Dr. was far enough almost open grocery I got half.

Love by Wire.

Said a Maine telegraph operator to the writer the other day. "You wouldn't think that spoony lovers would resort to such public ments of correspondence as the telegraph for the transmission of their sweet little messages of love and devotion, would y do, just the same

Very often a certain young man in this place, if he does not regularly receive a letter from the future source of his joy and happiness, rushes here with a crestfallen countenance and files

"'My dear, why did you not answe my last letter? Yours devotedly,

"Perhaps you don't believe that such a message as this was ever sent, but I would show some of them to you if it

NUMBER II.

Settlers coming into town from the outside agree that every indication points to an outbreak. Cheyenne buens are scattered over the country in small parties intimidating ranchers by insolent conduct and killing cattle largely in excess of their demands for food. The bucks occupy the high ground and are constantly signaling from point to point. Friendly Indians report that runners have been sent to Standing Rock and Pine Ridge theyennes to join in a contemplated raid. These reports are also to the effect that the Cheyennes are going to raid white settlements as soon as preparations are completed. Upshaw, agent of the Cheyennes, is marked for rongance. He is to be

marked for vengeance. He is to be scalped and his scalp divided so each indian can have a piece. Sloux Indians. traveling singly and in pairs, with large strings of ponies, have been intercepted coming from the direction of the Missoult river agencies and headed for the Chevenne agence.

soult fiver agencies and headed for the Cheyenne agency.
The Cheyennes are all well armed with Winchesters and have plenty of ammunition. The settlers and cowboys are poorly armed. To remedy this Sheriff Jones of Custer county has asked Gov. Toole for 100 rifles and 10,010 rounds of aminition, which will arrive to-morrow and be sent out at once. There are now at the Cheyenne agency three troops of cavalry from Fort Custer, numberat the Cheyenne agency three troops of cavalry from Fort Custer, numbering about 140 men, under command of Major Carroll. A detachment, one troop of cavalry and three companies of infantry, under command of Capt. Matthewson, left Fort Keegh this morning for Sweeney Creek, where the Indians were reported troublesome. It is probable that another detachment will be ordered to Ashland it once. ordered to Ashland at once.

ordered to Ashland at once.

It may be possible to quell the outbreak by the presence of the troops and armed ranchers and cowboys, but the only solution of the difficulty is, the removal of the initians, who are only half fed and have been kept in this condition for years past. Half their food has been furnished by steeking of Caster course.

and amminition were sent forward in charge of Col. Curtis. The Cheyennes have left their camps and are gather-ing to small camps of from lifteen to at settlers' houses and making the most threatening, demonstrations. Ranchmen have been bringing their families into the settlement all day. Caute are being shot down by the Indians through pure multer as no parts of the animals. pure malice, as no parts of the animals are used for beef. Eighteen cattle were

White men are believed to be responsible to a great extent for the present troubles among the Cheyenges. These men, without the authority or knowledge of the military authorities at knowledge of the millitary authorities at Foit Custer, entered the reservation about a week or ten days ago and harrangued the Indians with a story of a coming thrist and inflamed their imaginations with tales of horses, cattle and fire-water to be bestowed when the Christ arrived. One night this week arband of braves went on the Lusten path almost within sight of Fort Custer and surprised a family on the Little Big Horn. The only woman present escaped with her husband, but a man named Bowen was killed; and scalped. The hand proreceded to the Tongue River valley and killed two more settlers whose names are unknown.

Four Indians implicated in the murder were afrested and taken to Miles City. It was then fully realized that

oer were arrested and taken to allies City. It was then fully realized that an ugly feeling was general among the Northwestern tribes, medicine men hav-ing inflamed nearly all of them by-preaching the coming of a new Messiah.

BUSTON'S BOODLE SENATORS. Charges that Votes Were Offered for Sale to Elevated Roads.

Site to Elevated Roads.

Boston dispatch: The charge of bribers and corruption urged against certain Massachusetts State Senators, has proved the sensation of the hour here. The Senate took the matter up immediately upon its assembly this morning and a committee of investigation was appointed. This body at once began its work, summoning George Fred Williams, the young Representative who preferred the charges, to name guilty Senators and state his proof.

The elevated railroad advocates and Senate libbyists were on hand in force.

Senate lobbylsts were on hand in force Mr. Williams urged delay as he was not on the statement of what he really intended to show, he said: "I have evidence the did not show that a member of your honorable branch in consultation with persons representing one of the elevated railroad companies asking for a charter rallroad companies asking for a charter offered to produce his own vote as one of ten members of your honorable branch, which ten members he would 'deliver' or their votes for the sum of \$160,000 for each Senator." The company involved, he said, was the People's Elevated road, but that incidental to the charges would coine up matters concerning the West End railroad. Mr. Will-fams will name the Senators alleged to have been concerned in the transaction and produce his proof to morrow.

MAN ERLANGER'S City Button works at New York were damaged \$80,000 by fire. Frank Chichester & Co.'s chair factory at Poighkeepsle was destroyed, causing a lass of \$30,000.

A Uxion Labor State ticket was nom-inated at Little Rock, ANN by thirty-six delegates. N. B. Fizer, for survey-or, heads the list.

W. D. Nonton's jewelry store at Groversville, N. Y., was broken hito by thleves and \$20,000 worth of jewelry stolen.

Ir is annouseed that Mr. Blaine will preside at the alumni reunion of Wash-ington and Jefferson college, June 24.

HENRY, the Oyear old son of Henry Villard, died at Dobb's Ferry, N. Y.

The Avalanche

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

GRAYLING, MICHICAN. O. PALMER.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY AND ABLY CONSIDERED.

A Scholarly Expesition of the Lesson

Thoughts Worthy of Caim Reflection—Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures-Time Well Spent.

The lesson for Sunday, June 22, may be found in Luke 12: 22-34.

The lesson for Sunday, June 22, may be found in Luke 12: 22-34.

INTRODUCTORY.

The proper, since it is the Soriptural, introduction to this lesson is the lesson of last Sunday. The "therefore" with which our Scripture selection opens connects the two in close relationship. Our Lord have been speaking of the folly of covetousness. On this he founds an appeal for simplicity of life and sincerity of trust. If we have pondered well what has gone before, we are prepared to receive the strong positive declarations of the Scripture under our eye.

WHAT THE LURSON BAYS.

Unto his disciples. This is not a lesson that the world can comprehend—
Therefore. A strong ill tive, literally, Through this: Or for this reason.—I say to you. A solemn charge.—Take no thought. See Revision: Be not axious. The word atymologically means obaye—a double or divided mind:—Vour life. Or soul. (Psycho.)—The body. The temporary residence of the soul.

body. The temporary residence of the soul.

Soul.

More than meat. Of more value or importance than that on which it feeds.
Than raiment. Vanity is the reverse of this.

Consider. Or observe. The word is translated "perceived" at Luko 20:23.

Ravens. Perhaps some of them were, in sight at this moment of open-air discourse. — Sow nor feap. The signs of which toil may also have been about him as he spoke. — Storchouse nor barn. It is a singular thing that these birds, so haupry in the season, should survive the dearth of winter. — God feedeth them. Creator and preserve, in both working. dearth of winter.—God feedeth them. Creator and preserver in both working mercifully and marvelously.— How much more. The argument is from the less to the greater. It God caros for the insignificant, will be not care for that which is greater in his sight, the humansoul, i.e., provided it rest in him?.—The nations of the world. There should

The natious of the world. Thereshould be a difference in this regard between heathenism and thristianity.— Your Father knows. Implying the thorough car of those who trust in him.

Seek ye. The supreme object of life a spiritual one.— The kingdom of God. See Variations.—Added unio you. The literal is superadded, or added in addition.

saurus.) WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES. The life is more than the meat. There is set to, may in what he eats. Yes, provided you include here that saying of Christ's. "Man shall not live by bread along, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." . Thre is something beyond the mere physical victualing. So many pounds of meat; so many ounces of bread-does that make up the surf! Some meat as it they thousalt.

surfiction of the state of the surfiction of the surfiction of the state of the surfiction of the surficion of the surficient of the old college men were met the athorday to remind each other of student days surficient of the old college men were met the athorday to remind each other of student days surficient of the old college men were met the athorday to remind each other of student days surficient of the surficient of Cattle were stolen from ranches in unusual numbers, and the settlers have for or condiment as he read. Doubtless the weeks been in a state of fear.

BUSTON'S BOODLE SENATORS.

BUSTON'S BOODLE SENATORS.

Fear not, little flock, for it is your-Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom. Then we are kings, a flock of kings, one; It ple selfs God to make us such. We need serveely ask him for anything, so only we place fourselves trustingly in his hands. He not only "knoweth that we have need of these things," but it is his "good pleasure," the delight of his heart, to lift us up and set us upon thrones. Be fearful about bread, anxious about raiment? No indead; Angel's food is ours, royal purple, we are King's sons.

ious about raiment? No, indead; Angels food is ours, royal purple, we are King's sons.

The height of a king, the child of a king. With Jesus, my Savier, im the child of a king. With Jesus, my Savier, im the child of a king. The trovide your selves bags which was not old. If the treasure were seen to pass, then almost any receptacle would suffice. A sack wil do to take the corn to the hill, a basket will be sufficient for the picnic, or the noon-tide repast, a well-knit purso will be all that is needed to hold the weekly wages. But when we take up heavenly riches, our Lord says, get roady vessels that will be astifict the blessing bestowed is an overlisting-blessing. We sat beside the bedside of our brother in the ministry this morning, one who seems to us not far from death's door, rather let us say, Hoaven's gate. "Precious, precious Jesus' he was saving with faltering breath, 'I get such sweet glimpses. But 0, but 0, to see, him as he is." It's lips xould not tell all he had it in his heart to say, but the light in his eye seemed to tell of visits of beauty and joy beyond. Treashre in the heart seems charged and quickened to hold that treasure, as cardily strength and entity possessions fail."

Next lesson: "Quarterly Review."

LADY (to servant) What he rong name A Servant Marie Anteinette de Latour, but I calls mesill Bridgetta, beanse it's more illigant.

Calling the operator on a typowrit-er a "manuplinter" would be well, shough if it were not for the fact that he is a young woman.

THE conductor of a cable car isn't to blame for "knocking down," when heaple persist in stepping right in front f his car while in motion.

fed and have been kept in this condition for years past. Half their food has been furnished by stockmen of Custer county, who are getting tired and will relieve themselves of this incubus if the Government does not act.

He ena (Mont.) dispatch: Gov. Toole has just received a dispatch signed by tea prominent entreens of Mies City requesting that he send 1,000 stand of arms and ammunition. In reply arms and ammunition were sent forward in charge of Col. Curtis. The Cheyennes saurus.)

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1890.

Entered at the Post Office at Gray ling, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The veterans in the Dayton, O. soldiers home petition congress to pass a law prohibiting the manufacture of rebel and aparchist flags.

The national debt has been decreased \$67,787,722 in the eleven months that have passed of the present fiscal cent. A pretty good showing for the Republican administration.

The house committee on pensions will investigate Commissioner of Peusions Rau in. Congressman Cooper, of Indiana, charges him with favoring a certain attorney in Washington, and with pro noting employes in his office for a monetary consideration.

A. B. Valentine, of Big Rock, and a stiff old democrat; had his pension taken away from him under Cleve land's administration. But his political enemy, the Republican party, the party that stands by the old veterans restored it to him hist week, - Atlanta Tribune.

If the ex-rebels have the right to dis play their defeated of ling at the apotheosis of Robert E. Lee, why haven't the anarchists a like right to exhibit their flag when and where they please? They are not one thousandth part as dangerous as the rebels were during the Democratic rebellion. -Dayton (O.) Journal.

The British tin plate trust has been making a nice thing of the monopoly it has held bitherto. The London Financial News some time ago stated, on "good authority," that the tin plate works in South Wales are "returning considerably more than 20 per cent to their proprietors." The new duty on this plate, and the establishment of plate cheaper to the public. - Blude.

of nearly 9,000 and this on a much smaller total vote than was polled two years ago. Grover Cleveland is still gaining groun I in the West, - Detroit

The so called ! business men's ing" in Philadelphia, called for the purpose of kicking against the new tariff bill, was a meeting of free trade Democrats some of whom are in the by Democrats, In short, this "business men's meeting" was simply a Democratic free trade blowout, only vania's Republican majority is still safe. - Det. Tribune. :

A chair of history and political con omy lies been established at the Agricultural college, with Prof. N. D. Cor-hin in charge. Prof. Corbin will take. his M. S. degree from the state univer sity, June 13, from which he took his B. S. degree in 1886. In view of the growing importance of the mechanical from it, the faculty decided to confer a special diploma on the graduates from that course. They also elected President Clute delegate from this college to attend the twenty-fifth an niversary of the founding of Hope College, to be held June 20,-Detroit Journal.

The Rochester Post-Express, a Demo cratic journal, after an extended comment upon Grover Cleveland's recent speech to the actors, concludes as fol-

"Such a speech as this to such an

-Blade

The Detroit Free Press apologizes for the stars and bars of secession by saying that they represent to the southern people 'a memory and a sentiment of the past." So does the methody and it. Settiment of the past's method the state and being the state and the state and

There is nothing in the American dea of freedom on which to hitch such tyranny as some workingmen exercise when they employ violent means to compel other workingmen to quit are allowed to compel exactions on all work. When it comes to that it their products from all comers. It omes straight up to the front, wide, open door of anarchy. And right old market and to sell in a free mar there is where many reckless and revo- ket. Still he declines to have any

Benedict, a free trader who is writing xtensively for the agricultural popers of the West, from which I copy the following:

Under normal conditions of supply ind demand in labor, trade, etc., 88 per month should permit a family to ive in comfort in this land of plenty. The bountiful wifts of soil, forest mines and fruits in these United States should make it the cheapest place to raise a family or provide for a comfortable living outside of the warm re gions of the earth. The reason this is n two words. High wages can't per form it justly, for we think wages are oo high. Can any family necessity e provided with wages three times to high? Are Americans getting the benehe of high wages? No!"- N. Y. Press they not know better by observation

In remarkable control was the un-veiling of the Willed memorial on Friday Coration day, at Cleveland, ino, with that of the monument to the memory of Gen. Lee, at Richmond, Va., the day previous. At Cleveland patriotism was exalted; at Richmond treason was glorified. . At Cleveland the stars and stripes was the banner onored; at Richmond the stars and ours. At Cleveland the memory of a true patriot, an able general and statesman was honored; at Richmond. an able general, but a man who did his best to disrupt the union, was glorified. At Cleveland national unity was paramount; at Richmond the demonstration was in honor of the 'lost cause". At Cleveland all were in sympathy with the banner of the free and the brave; at Richmond ever the statute of Washington was decorated with the emblem of the lost cause. the emblem of treason to our country. competition in the United States, will We do not believe that Genera cut down such profits, and make tin Lee, if living, would have approved or the demonstration at Richmond. eccepted the result of the appeal to Later returns from Oregon show that that state is stronger for prote tion than it was two years ago. In government upon earth was insulted, any day with that firmed congress had 7,497 majority. This year the same candidate has a majority year the same candidate has a majority of many 2,000 and this on a punch. The firmed congress of the figure of many 2,000 and this on a punch of the colored man.

by simply reversing the result of the good price. I sold mine two weeks ago election in a dozen of cases. The for \$3.85, and considering the price rid should be honest and admit that the, change in contested seats a horse the other day for \$1.40 and in bave been made to right flagrant wrongs. In no case where a Democrat for which I had to pay from \$11 to \$17 has made any show of liaving been elsoup. The meeting was presided over ceted has the Republican confessant by a wilk bour on and addressed only been scated. The action of the Republican majority has been in marked contrast with that of the Democratic majority in the last House. Under that and nothing more. Pennsyl the Republicans not a man has been unscated who had a shadow of a claim to a seat. The evidence has been such as would have convinced any jury of twelve honest men sworn to de heir duty. The Democratic member. n every instance has been given the beneat of any doubt. The fact is wherever a change has been made, the nost outrageous frauds, intimidation and ballot box thievery has been cleary proven. The only fault the department and the value of a diploma is that men have been allowed to en joy so long the fruits of such disgrace to the nation that such outrages are permitted at all. It is only where Democrats manipulate and control the ballot boxes that they are permitted The most of the changes, have been in districts in the south, where no preten-tion is made to secure an bonest vote from the legal voters. - Cheb l'ribune.

Look at the one in short lace skirt to the knees, rubber boots, bare arms, an immense muff, straw hat, and-a ville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters beard! What is it?" Why, that is has done more for me than all other "Such a speech as this to such an addence is of one great advantage, at least, It affords to the actors an opportunity to study from nature—from the roade, so to speak—the personal hypocrite and political phasises. It has count of it are, as you see, in Demonstr's Family Magazine for the dians."

Evidently the Post-Express does not desire to see Mr. Cleycland, again the second the such as a spendid character of the Demonstry of the six footers of the desire to see Mr. Cleycland, again the screen and don't are about the fundies that have ap new strength, good appetite and felt and some strength. candidate of the Demogratic party, are about the funniest that have apare about the funniest that have appeared in any magazine for a long just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c. a bottle at H. C. Thatcher's ime. This number also contains a Only 50c. at Drug Store. beautifully illustrated article on the interior of Vice-President Morton's house, which is full of suggestions for modern house-furnishing. The article-'Stanley's Rescue of Emin," profusesentiment of the past." So does the statement that she caught red has represent to the anarchist of ly illustrated, is also of great interest cold, which settled on her lungs; she mentiony and it sentiment at the past.

"Finny!" Well, I should say so

The Farmer's Opinion

The Independent Signal, of Grinnell, Iowa, a Democratic organ of fretrade, recently said: "Manufacturers compels the farmer to buy in an artifi-

ket. Still he declines to have any lutionary so called labor leaders are change made, being content to stand headed for.—Det. Tribune: fleecing because the imposition is imposed by the grand old Republican The Nebraska Farmer of the 27th party. The laboring man has discovernst., has an article from Mr. M. S. ed that his boss and not he is benefitted by the protective system. The farmer who labors from sun to sun and grows poorer as he grows older, comes up at every congressional election to approve his own robbery and to assist in perpetuating a system that is villainous. Will he ever lift his nose from the grindstone?"

An intelligent and substantial farmr residing near Grinnel, who chanced to read the above paragraph, gives the following chapter of personal experience as a fitting reply to that sort of free trade clap trap. He says: "The not the present condition is explained imputation in the above that the farmer does not know enough to vak intelligently is an insult to exact fromest tiller of the soil preading such rot one would be led to believe that the farmer are actually in want did

"Twelve years ago this spring I

and experience.

handed in Brooklyn from Ireland. country that is cursed with the same free trade that it is proposed to fasten upon this country if such fools as the writer of the above could have their way. Free trade ruined us. The poor tenants of the richest island in the world as regards soil, contribute their products to belp sustain the English lords, who in turn supply the people with English goods at exorbitant prices. They would like awful well to make this country strictly an agricultural one, and they would manufacture all of the goods we need over here. Gladstone practically said as much in his controversy with Blaine. "When I landed in Brooklyn, Iowa,

I had just 50 cents in money. I had farmers at good wages. I made more clear money the first year I was here than I ever had before. After work ing four years for different farmers, I went into business for myself. I rented a small farm and worked it for all it was worth. To day I own 160 acresof as fine land as there is in Scott others here on the 'Ridge.' No other country in the world would give us The New York World a Democratic swat a clinnes as this one. I know organ, accuses, the Republicans of incorn is low in price, but it fattens hogs creasing their imajority in the House like blazes, and they are selling for a of everything else that is good. I sold vested the money in yearling calves

per head. "I do hope that Grinnell editor will not lose any sleep over the condition of us poor farmers, and I want to as sure him that I don't want any free trade in mine, not even a turiff for revenue. If I had my way about it I would increase the tariff on everything that can be produced in this country and admit Tree the articles that w can not raise or manufacture here."

The rebels of Richmond have no use for the flug that taught them manners, something over a score of years ago. A repetition of the lesson would benefit some of theig. - Chicago Jour-

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheam, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbleins, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guarantee to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. C. THATCHER.

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons Postmaster of Life

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill.

NEW ADVERTISEMENT!



LUMBER COMPANY

Successors to L. JENSON & COMPANY.

-DEALERS IN-

MERCHANDISE AND

LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES,

Respectfully Solicits a Share of Your Patronage

-- Our Aim is to Sell--

FIRST CLASS GOODS, AND

at the lowest possible market price.

no trouble in getting work among the Give us a Call and be Convinced that we Mean BUSINESS.

Remember the place, at L. Jenson & Co's. old stand

THE MICHELSON & HANSON LUMBER COMPANY.

DO NOT FORGET THIS

When you are in need of anything in Tools, AND AMMUNITION OF ALL KINDS. the line of

Drugs, Medicines, School Supplies, Stationery or

TOILET ARTICLES

It will Pay you to Call

and see me at the CORNER DRUG STORE

*PHYSICIANS * PRESCRIPTIONS * CAREFULLY * COMPOUNDED. *

L FOURNIER

Grayling,

Michigan.

THE PEOPL

GRAYLING AND VICINITY

We would respectfully call your attention to the fact that we are constantly receiving our new stock -= OF

AND SUMMER GOODS

and that we now have

a full line of the latest patterns and shades of PRINTS, GINGHAMS, BROADHEADS, FLANNELETTS, MENRIETTA

and MOHAIRS, that we are offering at prices that ... defy competitors. We also have a full line of

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES; WALKING SHOES and SLIPPERS of the most popular makes.

In Clothing, Hats, Caps and Gent's. Furnishing Goods we are the Headquarters, and are giving the lowest possible prices. Our stock of GROCEBIES is complete, and we

war land a simply of FRESH EGGS and the choicest of DATRY

Thanking you for past favors, we still solicit a continuance of your pat rounge and in return guarantes you satisfactory prices and goods of the

LYON & CONNER

MICHIGAN

\$5,000 WANTED.

The question is how can I raise the above amount? The answer to this seems to be: To reduce the price on all my Goods to such a figure that people cannot afford to let the opportunity pass by without purchasing a good supply of everything they need at present, later on, in my line of Goods

To show you that I mean business, I will give you a few items of this

GREAT SLAUGHTER SALE:

Fine bleached Cottons, former price 8 cents, 6 cents.

Fruit of the Womb and Lonsdale, former price 10c now 8c. Good Linen Crash, - -

7-8 Satines, former price 121 cents, now 10 cents.

3-4 Satines, former price 8 cents, now 6 cents. 3-4 Indigo Blue prints, former price 8 c, now 6c.

Imperial Flannelette, former price, 121 & 15c, now 10.

36 inch Challies, former price 15c, new 10 cents. -German Indigo Blue Prints; [gold seal] former price 123 now 10c. A large line of Secrencker, former price 121 and 15 c, now 10 c.

All my Dress Goods at a discount of 10 per cent. -Over 100 gross of the latest style of Dress Buttons at one half their

Corsets at 35 cents; 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1,00.

Dongola Shoes at 1,25, 1,50, 1,75 and \$2,00. On my Clothing, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, &c., I will give a discount of 10 per cent.

Notice! All these sales are for strictly cash only, and will last but 30 days commencing Saturday June 21st and will be closed on July 21, A: D.

─1890 **─**

My competitors would gladly buy these goods at such figures but I reerve these bargains for the consumer alone: Come early and take advanage of this slaughter sale.

Yours Respectfully,

W. JOSRPH

OPERA HOUSE STORE.

GRAYLING. - - -

MICHIGAN.

WINCHESTER REPEATING RIFLES, SINGLE SHOT RIFLES. RELOADING

MANUFACTURED BY

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO.,

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT.

SEND FOR 80 PAGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.

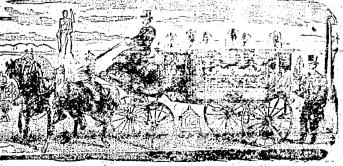
PATENTS CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS

rect, hence can transact patent business in l ne and at LESS COST than those remote fr ashington. igton, model, drawing or photowithdescription ise if watentable or not, free of charge not due till patent is secured. k. 'How to obtain Patents,' with referen if yatentable or not, and if yatentable or not, and if yatentable or not, if the till patent is secured.

How to obtain Patents, "with referential clients in your state, county or tree. Address

C. A. SNOW & CO., e Patent Office, Washington, D. C.





WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSE will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to embalming or preserving corpse.

I. M. SHSBY,

ARCHITECT AND BUILDER

PLANS and Specifications furnish

ed upon application with prompt ness and dispatch. Post Office. Rescommen, Mich.

\$500,000 to Invest in Bends.

J. C. HANSON, Local Editor. THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1890.

LOCAL ITEMS Straw Hats in latest styles, at the Pioneer Store.

There are several cases of scarlet

H. C. Thatcher has put in a fine

stock of stationery. Dr. E. J. Ashmore left on the noor

train Tuesday, for California. Over 25 new houses are going up at

Ladies', Misses and Childrens' jersey

waists at S. H. & Co's. Worms are destroying Otsego county

folinge. Japan Buck wheat for sale at S. H

A lodge of anarchists has been or

ganized at Bay City. Pure drugs and medicines, carefully compounded at Thatcher's drug store Outworms are eating up most of the

corn in Kalamazoo county. Silver Leaf Flour. The best in town. For sale by Lyon & Connor. The Oscoda Times will appear as seven column follo next week,

Buy your drugs and medicines of L Fournier, registered pharmacist.

The interior of the city market has been rejuvenated by fresh paint and made attractive.

Do not forget that S. H. & Co. receive fresh vegetables and strawberries three times a week.

E. N. Salling is in the city this week combining business with pleasure.

Call at H. C. Thatcher's, next door east of the bank, and see his stock of stationery.

U. S. Receiver E. N. Fitch is ting his family at Ludington. For pencils and tablets for school uses, go to H. C. Thatcher's.

Mrs. J. Marks, and the children, went to Detroit last week, for a visit with old friends.

Don't fail to examine that new in oice of Ladies', and Gents' fine shoes at O. J. Bell's, before purchasing else

Walk down to the old bridge and take a look over Mr. Johnson's garden.

W. H. Smale's Hardware Store Headquarters for anti rust tinware.

The pension of J. S. Crego, of Bea Do not forget that S. H. & Co.

keeps a full line of Mens, Boys and Childrens' clothing.

Dr. F. F. Thatcher was called to see a patient in Roscommon, one day last

Go to W. H. Smale's Hardware Store for screen doors and windows. Salling, Hanson & Co, are shipping

over 100,000 feet of lumber a day from their yards at this place. O. J. Bell has a \$2.00 ladies' shoe

that he warrants to give good satisfac-FOR SALE-Japanese and Silver

Hull buckwheat at Dr. Thayer's form near Cheney. Sewing Machine for sale, Enquire

The deficiency appropriation bill for the census and pensions has passed the

genuine fruit juices and keep cool

At Fournier's drug store. Mrs. A. R. Marvin is prepared to do dressmaking. Residence four door

east of skating-rink. For the finest cigar in the city, go

to the Drug Store of W. C. Thatcher Charlie Hampton has resumed the publication of the Daily Resorter a Petoskey.

What is the matter with Webster' Dictionary at S. H. & Co's.

A. Taylor has bought the lot be tween Woodburn's store building. and

Alexander's office. The consolidated meat market oc cupy the Comer building, opposite the AVALANCHE office.

Mrs. J. M. Jones returned from her visit to Chesaning, Mason and Lausing, last Thursday evening.

For stationery, pencils, tablets, etc. go to H. C. Thatcher's drug store.

The Peacock brothers, of Grove, were in town Monday, happy over crop prospects in their section,

Experienced and Registered Pharma eists on hand day and night to attend to the wants of my patrons, L. Four-

job, near Rondo, and returned to Grayling, last Saturday morning.

Bny \$25,00 dollars worth of Merchandise and get a Webster Distlonary at S. H. & Co's.

Bay View, will be gayer and giddler this year than ever before. The uni- is a marked improvement in the apversity faculty will number 32 professors and the program contains a whole constellation of stars. And, besides promised to be present. - Dat. News, .

A small army of workmen are en nged on R. Hanson's house, and the tone foundation is nearly complete.

None but the purest drugs and themicals used in dispensing. Physicians prescriptions, and family recipes, at the lowest prices. L. Fournier.

Wm Woodfield has a number of urlosities in his fine garden, grown rom seed brought from England. Farmers are hoeing their corn this

week. The weather has been very favorable for corn lately, -Atlanta Bell has, a few broken doz's of

Clure proposes to be a big city some day, and having secured a new patt aid tub factory has also dreided to

Ladles Shoes, that he will close out at

rect a big high school building. Thirty-five Dollars will buy a prime our year old cow. Will be fresh in a

F. R. DECKROW.

The logs are all out of Higgins Lake and the small tributaries of the Muskegon and the drive this year will be

few days.

Salling, Hanson & Co., have finish ed "cleaning house" and now present as attractive a store as there is in Northern Michigan, and it is crowded with seasonable goods.

Judge Wm. II. Simpson of Au Sable ill deliver the oration at West Branch Inly 4th - West Br. Herald.

Grand Traverse farmers are too hard on the Colorado beetle. The beetles have procured a first class barbe are born June 1, but the farmers plant from Detroit to run the shop, and will no potatoes until the bugs have starved to death. - Det. Journal.

F. A. Curtis informs us that the grain louse has made its appearance and is a great deal worse than it was last season. - Ros. News.

The Bible informs us that, all men are Hars; but it doesn't think it necessary to give us the same information n regard to women.—Ex.

Dr. Woodworth has completed the finish of his office by the erection of an ornamental cornice, adding greatly to its appearance.

J. Staley is fitting up the rooms in rear of the bank-for a residence. He has rented the upper story to the Lodge of I. O. O. F. There will be five graduates of th

high school this year. Eugene Thayer, Bessie Mickelson, Emma Hanson, Mary Mantz and Musa Havens. Fisher & Rasmusson have entirely efitted their buildings and now have

very convenient and large boarding If you want a desirable village lot to build on, or a desirable home ready

md get your deed.

It has been found necessary to hire - West Br. Herald.

The Woman's Relief Corps will serve Ice Cream at some convenient place on the day of the show. Patronize

The clerk of a hotel at Gaylord took \$58 from two laborers to keep for them. during the night. He kept it so safely that an arrest followed and he was bailed out on \$100 to await trial.

The absence of the electric light for few nights, while the dynamo, which was burned out by lightning, was being repaired, makes our people appreciate their benefit.

Master Rolla Brink celebrated his 14th birthday, last Saturday, by entertaining a party of ten of his associates, who commemorated the event by presenting him with a volume of "Ingle-It was a pleasant affair.

Grayling yesterday to do some busiiess, but as the township safe was locked, the clerk moved away and the eputy in Detroit, he had to return without attending to-it.-Ros. News.

The reprint edition of Webster's unabridged aictionary that is being sold enjoy yourselves. by R. McElroy, for three dollars and half is the same that sold before the expiration of the copyright for twelve

Daniel Jacobs has purchased Nelson Simpson's interest in the central meat market, and is now sole owner and proprietor. Mr. Simpson expects to go to Saginaw .- West Br. Times .

W. M. McCrossen went to Grayling Thursday, to make arrangements for their club to come to West Branch and play a friendly game with our club July 4th. The prize offered is 25. - West Br. Herald.

Mrs. Jones and daughter, of Grayling, who have been visiting at A. Orofoot's the past few weeks, took a trip to Mason last week. They are pending the time pleasantly visiting old Chesaning friends and relatives. -Chesaning Argus.

Burglars entered the saloon of Roband secured a few dollars in change, attend all of these exercises, from the till, and a quantity of eigars etc. A large sum of money in the safe was not touched though the safe was

Since they have had a "Devil" in the office of our contemporary, there pearance of the paper, the last issue being almost entirely readable. If the "Devil" remains, we shall yet nil this, 230 school teachers have hope to see it become quite a respect- letters, will please say advertised.

spectfully called to the advertisemen of H. Joseph.

Presque Isle county has pledged the Au Sable & Northwestern road a bomp of 75,000 to complete its line to Roger

Michelson & Hanson Lumber Co are building new tramways at Bagley to accommodate their increasing busi

Supervisor Bradford, of Blaine re ports the best promise for crops in that township, of any year since he has been in the county,

Salling, Hanson & Co's, store has esumed its old appearance only it is more attractive than ever, being en tirely reflitted and brightened by fresh paint. Their manmoth stock of goods an now bushown to better advantage.

A. Taylor has united with S. Hemp stend and instead af building a store on lot 6, they will erect an Opera House 28x100 feet, and thus till a long felt want in this village. The wor has already begun.

FOR SALE-I have for sale a fine bull calf, four weeks old, of blooded STOCK, Which I will sell on reasonable terms. The sire of the calf is a pure blooded Durham and, the dam pur Jersey. For further particulars cal on or address J. K. Wright, Grayling.

bought the Barber Shop of Rederick & Cowell, on railroad Street. They be pleased to have all who may wish work done in their line to favor them with a clal.

NOTICE. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard. being thankful for past favors, would respectfully say to the public that hey have commenced work, for this spring, and will do all kinds of paint ng, graining, calsomining and poper hanging, as cheap as the cheapest and eat as the neatest.

Mar. 19, 3m. Amember of the Township Board, came to the office last week, quite put out because the AVALANCHE had not published a notice from the Board warning against trespass in the ceme tery. He said the resolution to publish in both papers was adopted and the deputy clerk, (editor of the Democrat,) was instructed to furnish copy. No copy was furnished and no notice given us in any way. Comment is un

A strip of land along both sides of the meridian line in this and Otsego countles, one half mile wide, supposed to be railroad land, lately came into in and went out again as it has been bout all homestended up to date. The M. C. R. R. Co. was supposed to wo conget players from Grayling, to own it but it was outside of the 15 assist our band on the Fourth of July, mile limit from the railroad, consequently they had no claim to it .- At.

> The surplus in the township treasury s being reduced. The Board ordered thousand letter heads and a thousand envelopes printed for the use of the clerk and supervisor. They were furnished by the deputy clerk, feditor of the Democrat,) who charged the town fifty per cent more than the regu ar price at this office for better work on better stock. It is only a matter of three dollars more than it should be, and too small to call stealing. Some of the board protested, but the bill was allowed.

Fourth of July.

As there will be no celebration in Grayling, I have arranged, to accom modate everybody on that day with G. L. Alexander cume down from Boars, for riding on the Lake, TABLES for Picnic Parties. Ice Cream and refreshments. I have a good dancing loor and will have Goon Music and very attention will be paid to guests. Come out to School Section Lake and

ANDREW J. LOVE.

COMMENCEMENT.

Order of Exercises. Sunday evening June 22d. Bacca laurente sermon by Rev. C. E. Hill

at M. E. church. Vednesday evening 8, p. m. June 25th Promotion exercises of 7th and 8th Grades, at the M. E. church

Thursday June 26, 2 o'clock p. m Promotion exercises of all grades from first to 6th inclusive, at school

Friday evening June 27th, 8, p. m Commencement exercises, at M. E church. Examinations will be held for all

grades from 2d primary up, beginning on Monday June 23th and continuing through the week.

All persons interested in the welfare of our school are cordially invited to

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Gra ling, for the week ending Jane, 14'90 Benls: Dr. W. J. Marin, Win, R. Hamilton, Adelbert Peterson, Axel Linn, James Price. Meda Shell. Herbert McCuddy. Josy Sharp. West, Henry Sharp. John F.

Persons calling for any of the abov

Success, Success! Announce we have

One year of prosperity enables us to present to the citizens of Grayling and vicinity, the finest stock of goods in Crawford county.

In Dry Goods, wellead the trade as usual, having just reveived a new and complete stock, consisting of

SUMMER DRESS FLANNELS, BATISTE CLOTH, OUTING CLOTH, PASSAIC SPRING NOVELTIES,

Corded Ginghams. Something new in Pique. The latest styles in Prints and new shades in Ribbons. We also sell the

fine line of Silk Gloves and Mitts. Our line of Hosiery is complete; ranging in price from 5 cents up-

Ladies' Handkerchiefs from 3 cents to 25 cents.

We also sell the Jackson Corset Waist. In Ladies' fine Kul Shoes we have extra bargains, ranging in price from \$1,50 to \$1,00. Childrens Shoes as low as 50 cents. Gents'. fine shoe from \$1 up.

good line of Corsets at 50, 60 and 75 cts.

OUR STOCK OF GROCERIES IS FRESH & COMPLETE.

and quality guaranteed. Our Coffees and Teas are selected with the greatest of care. You cannot

afford to purchase a dollar's worth of Goods in our line until you have seen our stock and got our prices.

CLAGGETT & PRINGLE,

MICHIGAN

I am prepared to furnish, Sweet Cream or Ice Cream for families of parties, at all times. The modern creamery appliances and everything veet and neat. A. J. LOVE.

For Sale. I WHLL SELL any of my houses of lots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

Public Notice! All who propose purchasing lots in Grayling, will do well to call on Mr. J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to in Roffee's addition, at reasonable

New Bathing House. Having established a bathing house with all the conveniences for Hot and cold water buthing, for ladies and gentlemen. I invite the patronage of the public; I am located on Ingliam street, near the river.

1w LARS MARKENSON.

prices and on easy terms.

E. M. ROFFEE.

Now is the Time. Some of the finest residence lots in Song of the mest residence fors in the village of Grayling for sale, chean, on Brink's addition. The most pleasant part of town, high land overlooking the entire village. Naw is the Call on or address WM. F. BRINK.

Gunomith Shop.

I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery aspecialty. Terms reasonable. Green a call able: Give me a call.

II. B. WILLIAMS

Aug. 18th, '87.

NOTICE.

The attention of the Township Board has been called to the fact that careless or wanton trespass has been committed in our cometery, by the removel of plants and flowers, breaking of shrubs etc. Any one caught in such offense will be promptly prosecu-ted to the full extent of the law.

The graves of our loved ones are sacred to us, and such trespass is sacri-lege, that will not be condoned by the respectable people of any community. We hope there may never again be cause for such complaint.

Improve Your Stock.

The grand yearling Shorthorn Bull, Allesandra, bred by Prof. A. J. Cook of the agricultural college is at the farm of J. S. Harrington, south of

his village. Allesandra was got by College Derwent, 63830 cut of Pocahourus, 2d by Duke of Dundreath 59415 grand dam Pocahoutas, by 5th Duke of Sycamore 51397, tracing to imported young Mary, by Jupiter (2170).
The Pocaliontas family are noted

for their milk and butter records, and are grand types of the Young Mary family.

BLACKSMITH

I HAVE opened a new Blacksmith and Wood Repair Shop on the cor-ner of Railroad and Ogenaw streets. where I am prepared to do all kinds of blacksmith work, repairing, painting, etc., etc., at reasonable rates. Torkild Boeson will superintend the blacksmith shop. He is one of the best horseshoers in the country. Give me

JOSEPH CHARRON.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

ß	GOING NORTH.
-	Exp. Mail Accomodation
	Detroit ly 6 10 8 35
٦.	Chicago, 9 00 a m 10 10p m
r	Jackson, 4 55 p m 5 00 a m P. M. P. M. A. M Bay City, 10 50 1 15 8 8 0 GEAVLING, Are 2 40 5 35 P. M. 1 2 GRAYLING, Pep 2 40 5 35 P. M. 1 2 GRAYLING, Pep 2 40 5 35 P. M. 1 2 Mackinaw City, 6 39 A.M. 9 10 8 10
_	COUPT

Mackinay City, 9 45 800 GRAYLING, Arr 1 55 12 00 GRAYLING, APT 1 80 1. W. M. M. GRAYLING, Dep 1 55 12 00 Bay City, AIR 6 30, 4 30 Ditestly, 4 4 7 10 1 20 n m 10 30 p, m, Jackson, 11 20 n m 10 30 p, m, o. W.RUGGLES.

GEN. PASS. AGENT. A.W. CANKIEL Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

HARNESSSHOP GRAYLING, MICHIGAN!

→ |==>00=|+

A LL parts of Harness made to order.

All kinds of straps on hand. Second hand harness repaired and sold on commission. Repairing a specialty. Shop on Railroad Street, on corner Vest of Sanderson's Hotel, A. H. TOWSLEY,

Mortgago Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in to of a certain mortgage made by Jones and Isabelle L. Johes his wife

O. PAIMER, Attorney for Morigagos, May, Sth 1890,

Mortgage Sale.

We have completed our invoice and and are now making arrangements for the largest Spring stock

FOSTER KID GLOVE IN BLACK AND TAN COLORS, AND HAVE A In order to make room for the same we expect to

ever brought to Northern Michigan.

SACRIFICE OUR PROFITS ON HEAVY GOODS. AND

Will close out our line of WINTER CLOTHING, MACKINAWS, FELT

and RUBBER GOODS, BLANKETS. &c., at ASTONISHING LOW PRICES.

Having taken advantage of the depressed condition of the Eastern Market in recent purchases, our stock was never in finer condition and we can suit you in every line

DRY GOODS IN ENDLESS VARIETY:

GROCERIES, FRESH AND BEST BRANDS: CLOTHING FOR HEAD, FEET AND BODY; SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE;

STOVES AND RANGES.

HAY, OATS AND FEED

WOOD, COAL and LUMBER or anything you want, at the

PIONEER STORE of

SALLING, HANSON & COMPANY.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

WORLDY

EVANS PATTENT ANTI RUSTING TINWARE

CLIFTON SPRINGS MANUFACTURING CO. CLIFTON SPRINGS, NEW YORK.

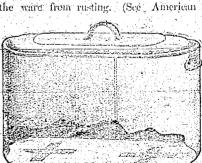
Tin is the only material which meets the requirements for Water Pails-Toilet Ware, or articles for smilar uses.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY THE

This were is made of the best Melyn Tin, having a strong rim to stand upon and a patcut gal-

vanized bot-

tom which protects



Encyclopedia, Vol. 4, page 365, article Iron. The

circulation of

scopicat, animal and vegetable

electricity through the water tends to purify it, to destroy micro-

ife and to keep the water sweet and whole-

EVERY ARTICLE BEARS A LABEL antee against rust.

Eight years of severe test mall climates has proven that it is positively

This ware long ago coased to be an experiment.

Anti-Rusting. Articles in use six years are apparently as good as new.

FOR SALE, ONLY, BY. SALLING, HANSON & Co., -- GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

NUGGETS OF GOLD.

IMPORTANT: HAPPENINGS IN EVERY

The Latest Intelligence Received by Wir from Distant Lands and at Home—The Cream of the News Gathered from All Quarters of the World.

CRUSHED BY A FALLING BRIDGE:

Twenty-five Persons More or Less Seriously Injured in a Clevel and Park.

A Cleveland (Onlo) dispatch reports a Serious accident at Beverles' Park, a sum mer resort in the southern part of that city. At least five thousand people had assembled to see a man jump from a cable stretched across a miniature artificial lake People stood all around the lake and hundred or more were on a rustic foot-bridge about ten feet above the ground and extending from a bluff across the like The jumper made the descent, striking the water near the shore, and the people on the bridge made a rush for the place. Nearly all of them were massed on a thirty-five-for span adjoining the bluff. The structure ell with a crash, going down in the mid-die. The foot-paths under the bridge were crowded with people, and upon these the timbers fell, while those on the bridge were thrown in a heap in the center of the span where it struck the ground. At leas twenty-five persons were injured more or less so lously, but only cight were hurt so badly that they had to go to a hospital Following is a list of the seriously injured:
James Santord, 22 years, 29 Lake street,
ight leg frequent Woolfride Syears, 312 Lake
treet, include Woolfride Syears, 312 Louis
street, right leg fractured and head bruised.
Aira Rudolph Woolfride Syears, 312 Louis
street, right leg fractured and head bruised.
Aira Rudolph Woolfride Syears, ankle fractured
and arm badly injured; Bertha Munter, 15
years, 187 Clark avenue, right hip fractured and
internal hiprites? Anna Thoman, 13 years, 831
Clark avenue, right ankle broken; Mary flor
known 20 years, bask and head injured; inknown one-legged mun, leg broken. Had the
bridge broken over the lake the list of deaths
would hive been heavy. Following is a list of the seriously injured

BASE-BALL

	o Positi				Clubs
h	the Le	ading (Organiz	ations.	* 4 L S
Nation	al. W. L		layers'.		₽° c.
Cincinna			oston		627
Philad'r	hia28 15	.651 B	rooklyn.	26 20	5.55
Brookly	n25 17	.595 N	ow York	. 23 20	584
Chicago	23 16	.580 C	hicago	21 2)	.512
Boston.	0 23	.405 P	hilad ph	ia22 21	511
New Yo	rk .: 19 25	.431 P	ittsburg		.463
Clevelar	nd13:20		leveland		.421
Pittsbu	rg 9 31	.325 B	uffalo	. 12 25	.321

Ġ	Pittsburg . 9 31 .325 Buffalo 12 25 3
	American, W. J. Perl Western, W. L. P
	Athletic 27 14 .658 Minneapolis 23 15 .6
	Rochester 25 17 595 Denver 23 15 .6
	Louisville 21 . 17 . 585 Milwaukee 22 16 . 5
	St. Louis 22 20 .523 Sioux City 19 16 .5
١.	Columbus 19 22 .463 Kansas Cityls 17 .5
	Toledo 16 23 410 Des Moines 20 20
	Syracuse, 16 23 410 Omaha 15 21 3
	Brooklyn13 26 .333 St. Paul10 27 .2
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
÷	IllIowa. W. L. F c.; Interstate-W. L. V

-IllIown. W. L. Pc.; Interstate Wall.	
Ottawa 22 - 12 645 Burlington . 27 11	
Monmouth.21 12 .636 Evansville.23 12	
Dubuquo 20 12 .625 Terre Ha to 19 16	
Ottumwa, 22 14 611 Peoria,, 13 18	
Aurora 17 16 515 Outney 15 22	
Car Rapids15 18 45t Indian pus 8 23	
Sterling 10 25 .285	- 17
Joliet 7 25 .2181	

MARRIED ON A FAST TRAIN.

forth Dakota Jurist Wedded on Northern Pacific Car.

A Cassolton (N. D.) dispatch reports fi narriago of ex-City Justice C. E. Foster Miss M. McCormick, of Billings, Mont. The eastbound train on the Northern Pacifi The bride came from the West on the train, being joined at Casselton by t groom with a clergyman and a large pa of friends. They were assigned a c and the clergyman proceeded at once to business, uniting the couple while the train was running at a speed of forty-five mile MURDERED AND BURNED TO ASHES

Charied Bones Reveal the Pate of a New York Parmer.

What appears to have been a horrible murder has been unenrthed near Lake Wood, Tioga County, N. Y. Protruding from beneath a log, a man's log incased in a boot was found. Of the remainder of the body there were only the charred bones. The boot identified the man as Isaac Doe have been murdered and his body burned.

Mrs. Burnett's Son on His Deathbed. Little Cedric Hodgson Burnett, the blun-oyed, curly haired son of the authoress of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," is slowly but surely passing away among the leafy glades and beautiful dells of pictures que Wayne, Pa. Dr. Cohen says that little Codrig is in a slow decline. He may last for some time yet, but he is doomed beyond all the power of human skill and science.

Struck Oil in a Churchyard.
Three months ago the Forest Grove Presbyterian Church at Chartiers, Pa., was a modest little affair with a dobt and a mea-ger attendance. Some of the clders, after a hard fight, succeeded in gotting a nemati to drill an oil well on the promises. Oil was found in abundance, and the little church has been sold out bodily to the Standard Oil Company for 192,002 cash.

Heavy Loss by Fire at St. Louis. Fire in Mansur & Tibbett's farm ma-chinery store. 515 and 517 North Main street, St. Louis, completely destroyed the buildings and their contents, causing a loss on the stock of \$50,000, and on the building of \$50,000; insured. The Shapleigh Hard-ware Company's store aljoining on the north side was damaged by water to the extent of \$50,000; fully insured.

Mot Death by Drowning.
Lizzio Murphy, Nellie Mahqney and John Mahoney, aged respectively 20, 17 and 11, were drowned in Rum River near Anoka Minn. They were in bathing and the little boy got beyond his depth. In trying to save him the girls went under and they were all drowned together.

An Austrian Magnate Pails. The Austrian magnate, Prince Frant Manndorf, has failed. He was engaged in wheat speculations in which he lost over a Prince's estates.

Prince's estates.

Six Thousand Cloak Makers Locked Out Six thousand cutters and clock and suit makers have been locked by New York firms. The trouble grew-out of union cut-tors refusing to furnish work for non-

Tighting the Whisky Trust, A report comes from Kansas City that distillers not in the whisky trust are form-ling plans to enout two limiters of distilleries with a combined capacity as great as all the distilleries in the trust, one of which will be located in Kansas City. The two distilleries will cost about \$2,000,000 each, and have a capacity of 20,000 bushels of grain anily.

Women Can't Study for the Ministry, Harvard College Overscors have voted not to allow women admission to the university Divinity - chool. Ter matter

that effect. The Committee on Petitions recommended that the potitioners have leave to withdraw their documents, and the Overseers acquiesced.

COSTLY RAILROAD WRECK. Eight Men Killed in a Collision on the Wabash.

Eight persons were killed, twenty-two injured and fifteen valuable horses killed or crippled by a wreck of two freight trains which occurred on the Wabash Railway, one mile west of Warrenton, Mo.
The west-bound-train contained five cars. race horses on the way from Cincinnati and St. Louis to the Kansas City meetings. The wrock was caused by a mistake of the telegraph operator in sending out the run-ning time of the race train fity minutes instead of five minutes. Both engines and seven, pulace horse cars were completely wrocked. The loss to the company will reach \$200,000. Both crows were running under orders received. The following

TEN DEAD SO FAR.

During a terrifle storm at Bull Creek, six miles above Maysville, Ky., two dark clouds met and burst. The creek jumped over its narrow banks and swept away like driftwood several dwelling houses and their frightened occupants. The stone culvert on the Chesapeake and Obio Railroad over Bull Creek was washed out into the river and, while the storm was at its height, a west-bound froight train rau into the washout, causing a fear ul wreck. The engine and nineteen cars were piled one upon another, almost out of sight in the creek bottom. Engineer Rondean, Fireman Hona-ker, and Brakeman Enton were buried be-neath the wreck. Conductor, W. B. Watts, and Brakeman W. A. Laws, jumped from-the bind car and esemped undurt. A fast wreeking train on its way to the scene ranover Frank Scott, a colored employe, and killed him. About a dozen persons living on the banks of Bull Creek are reported drown d. The following dead bodies have been found: John Buggles, a well-known fisherman; Lucy Pestler, a widow, and her two daughters, Beltic and Julia and two sons.

MONEY FOR PENSIONERS. One Hundred and Sixty-seven Millions Appropriated by the House.

In the course of some remarks on the conference report and the urgent deficiency pension appropriation bill Poprosentative Henderson, of Iowa, in the House made the following statement of the appropriations made by the present House for the benefit

(-)4	of the soldier:	
	Regular pension bill \$98,427,461	
.51	Soldiers' homes deficiency)	
he	Artificial limbs (deficiency) 60,000	
to	Soldiers homes	
no.	Att for 514 to Journ	
le.	Pay and hounty cfalins	
at	Records and Pension Division War.	•
bo	Department 837,270 Act for total helpieseness 55,000	
ty	General pension act 35,000,000	
nr.	<u> </u>	
to	Total	

BOLD BANDITS IN ARKANSAS,

They Wreck a Train, Rob It, and Make

Their Escape—One Life Lest.
A Texarkana (Ark.) dispatch says: A train on the Texas and Pacific Road was roubol at what is known as the "Four-Mile Junction." A switch was thrown and the train wrecked. An unknown man who was stealing a ride was instantly killed. Express Messenger Novin resisted the robbers as they entered the express car and was fired upon, one of the bullets plereing his right hand and another cut-ting his car. The thieves then rebbed the express safe and made their escape. The umount of money and valuables, takes can not be ascertained. Aposse of men has been organized and, went in pursuit of the bandits, but as the latter had a good start it is not likely that they will be overhauled.

TERRIBLE WRECK NEAR ROCKFORD

A Northwestern Train Dernited by a Breken Wheel and Five Men Killed. A Rockford (III.) dispately says: By the breaking of a flange on the truck-whe lof the engine of the Northwestern passenger frain from Freeport, the train was thrown from that agk just west of have. Five persons work killed, several seriously injured, and the coaches badly wrecked. The persons killed were: E. W. Blatsdell, cuginoer; August Johnson section hand; John Gustafson, section hand; Lim ! Anderson, section hand; Nils Anderson, section hand. Will Secor, the fireman, who lives at F.ceport, was so seriously injued that it is feared he may die. Many of the passengers were badly bru sed and scratened, but all escaped serious injuries.

The Sundry Civil Bill.

The Sundry CAN Jim.
Chairman Cannon, from the Committee
on Appropriations, has submitted to the
House the sundry civil appropriation bill,
It-resommends a tetal appropriation of
\$27.849.513, being \$13.293.370 less than the regular and special estimates and \$2,628,901 in excess of the app opriations carried by the last bill. Amon's the appropriations for public buildings are?

public buildings are:

Ashland, Wis, \$30,003; Aurora, III, \$30,010;
Burlingtob; Jova, \$20,000; Girlesburg, Jil.,
\$15,000; Lafayette, Ind., \$25,000; Cairo, III.,
\$15,000; Kochak, Jowa, \$7,501; Chicago, Jil.,
\$45,000 for repairs to Castoin House and Sub-Treasury Building, Airx, \$15,000 for completing
approaches to Marino Hospital.

Czechs to Honor the Murtyr Iluss. All over Bohemia organizations are wheat specilations in which he lest over a forming to do honor to the memory of John million florins, besides leaving liabilities of another million florins. Trustees have been appointed to taxe charge of the the intention to make the demonstration princed sections. the greatest gathering of Czechs over assombled, and 700 Czechs will be chosen from all parts of Robernia as delegates to go to Constance and parform a solemn re-ligious duty before the statue of the marty...

One Train Robbe Arrested.
The Sheriff of Miller County, Ark., has arrested five men near Texarkana suspected of having robbed the train the other night. One of the prisoners, named Polish Howard, was identified and is now in jail. His companions were discharged. It is thought Howard will confess. Posses are still hunting for the rest of the robbera,

- Intal Freight-Train Wreek. In a freight-train wreck near Hannibal Mo., an engineer and fireman were killed and several other trainmen in aired.

Disastrous Runaway.
At Oswego, N. Y., Miss Belly Mitchell, dangleter of the Mayor, and her sister in came up on the recoption of a polition to law, Mrs. Edward V. Milehell, were thrown | Conx-No. 2 rea gets the air.

from their carriage by a funaway. Miss DOINGS OF CONGRESS. Mitchell, who was to have been married in two weeks, while her companion, who had just returned from her wedding tour, sustained sorious injuries.

Confirmations The Senate has confirmed the following

nominations:
Frank C. Partridge of Vermont, Examiner of Claims, State Department; Robert S. Gardner of West Virginia, Indian Inspector; W. H. Byars, Surveyor General of Oregon; Nokonitah Davis, Receiver of Public Moneys Fargo, N. D.; Chrick F. Hangson, Hegister of Land Office, Marysville, Cal.; J. F. Motoskey of Chio, Consult at Langlice; J. O. Korbey of Pennsylvania, Consult at Para.

The reported destruction of the town of Channahon, Ill., by a cyclone proves to be erroneous. A few barns and outbuildings were wrecked and a number of catile killed. but none of the inhabitants were killed or

Two Men Carriod Over the Falls. Two men, whose names could not be learned, were carried over the Grand Falls at St. John N. R. while in a small rowboat, and perished. No trace of them could be found by searchers along the river banks at the foot of the falls.

Eig Providence Failure. The Oriental Mills Company, at Providence, R. I. have made an assignment to

Samuel Ames, attorney at law. The firm

became embarrassed a month ago. There

are unsecured debts of \$935,000 and quick assots valued at \$134,000. Sillson Hutchins Married,

Miss Rose Blake Keeling daughter of the Roy, Dr. R. J. Keeling, of Aberdeen, S. D., and Mr. Stilsen, Husehins, the well-known, journalist, of Washington, have been mar-ried at Baltimore. A New Method of Robbery

James O Doa, an insano man, drow a re-volver on W. T. Tyler, or Cleveland, and compelled him to hand over a check for ing to have the check cashed. Broker Pell's Severe Sentence.

Broker George H. Pell, who wis concerned in the wrecking of the Sixth Na-

tional Bank of New York, Has been sentenced to seven years and six months at hard labor in the State prison. Omalia Will Be the Place,

The commission of the Methodist Epis-conal Church having in churge the loca-tion of the next General Conference have decided that it should be held in Omaha some time in 1892. A Beaten on a Johnstown Suit. Forney Tarbell, who sued the Pennsylvania Railroad for \$50,000 because of the loss of his wife and children on a train that

has been defeated. International Typographical Union. The International Typographical Union. In session at Atlanta Ga., adopted resolu-tions indersing the Cheec-Breekinridge international copyrishs bill.

was swept away by the Johnstown flood.

Pugilist Fommy Kelly Arrested. Toming Kelly, the ex-champion light-weight puglist who cut Tomicy O'Shen's throat in a fight over John L. Sullivan a venr ago, has been arrested at Boston.

. Will Succeed to Carlisto's Seat. At Carrollton, Ky., the Hon, W. W. Dickerson, of Grant County, Kentucky, nominated for Congress to succeed John G. Carlisle, elected to the Schate.

The French Tariff Bill Passed. The French Chamber of Deputies has rejected all the proposed modifications of M. by a vote of 343 to 168. Silk in Her Bustle.

Twenty-five yards of fine silk was found in the bustle of Mrs. Licorgo Kleek by cusarrival in New York from Lurope.

Unveiled a Confederate Monument A monument to the Confederate dead has been unveiled in Bradford Cemetery at Petersburg, Va. Ten thousand persons Newfoundlanders Emigration

Many of the English inhabitants of Newoundland are emigrating to the Canadian portliwest in account of the fishery

Warrants have been issued at New York for the a rest of sixty persons for refusal to maker the questions of consus enumer-

A decision has been rendered by the Illi-nois Supreme Court affirming the constitutionality of the drainage law.

Christians Killed in Crete. Dispatches received at London bring news of further outrages in Crete, and state that three Christians have been killed.

Strike at Lyons.
The gas workers at Lyons, France, have rone on strike. The military and police are taking precaut ons to prevent disorder.

The President of Nichragua Dead. Gen. Pedro Joaquin Chamblerte, President of Nicuragua and leader of the Conservative party, died at Granada June 7.

New York's Plood Daninge.
The damage by the recent Boods in Contral New York will amount to several hundred thousand do'thes.

THE MARKETS. CHICAGO.

	CHICAGO.	۳
		a
	CATLE=Prime \$4.75 & 6.5.50	L.
1	Common	Į."
,	Green 900 a cer	
٠l	WHENT-NO. 2 Ital 87 of 62	0
- 1	Conx - No. 2. 311-36 34	T
	OATS-No. 2	
1	RYE-No. 2	.0
Ц	BUITER Choice Creamery 13 6 .14	L.
	Cons. No. 2 33 29 34 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	1
-	Figgs Frosh 113 d 1232	, b
4	1 Propra Mass 12 30 412 00	1
		8
;	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	n
	Wiff AT - No. 2 Spring	-1
	OATS - No. 2 White	.0
9	10 ve No. T	3
,	DARLEY-A0, 2	11
	WHI VI No. 2 Spring. 66 6 87 CORN-NO. 3 Spring. 30 Spring. 30 Spring. 66 6 87 CORN-NO. 2 Spring. 50 cm 51 Spring. 52 Sp	je
	CATULE 3.00 69 4.53 11008 5.00 64 4.00 Surger 3.00 64 5.25 WHEAT—No. 2 Relief 91 62 92 GOAN—No. 2 Vellow 35 66 335 68	.0
	Hous 3,00° @ 4,00	b
Ġ	BREP 3.00 @ 5.25	1
. [WHEAT-No. 2 Red	1
1	Cons -No. 2 Yellow 35 16 3516	Ê
٠,	OATS No. 2 White 32 32 33	.0
ı	Willeyt	Ċ
П	Cotes - Cash	C
	OATS-No. 2 White	P
1	WirEAT	.0
1		n
Н	Hoos 3.75 @ 4.25 Shire P 4.50 @ 5.75	n
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	71
. 1	Willat-No. 2 Red. 94 @ .06 Cons-No. 2 .40 @ .42 OArs - Mixed Western .33 @ .36	11
1	OArs -Mixed Western 33 @ 36	n.
- [Poun-New Mess. 13,75 @14,25 ST. LOUIS.	11
-	CATTLE	11
1	CATTLE	a
١	With transfer 2 Hell 50 m or 1	-
. [Cons - No. 2	٠,
1	OATS No. 2	
	OATS NO. 2	
٠.	CATTER Shipping Store 3 00 or 475	,
.	Hogs-Cheice Light 300 66 400	
H	SHEEF-Common to Prime 3.00 (6.5.0)	- , i
1	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	
ł	Conx-No. 2 William	٠,٠
1	CATTLE—Shipping Steers 3.00 @ 4.75 Ilous—Choice Light 3.00 @ 4.60 4.75 Ilous—Choice Light 3.00 @ 4.60 4.75	
1		
Į.	Hogs	
-	Withat No. 2 Red. 92 66 9214 COBN No. 2 1 1 1 2 1 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	<u>.</u>
1	-Cons - No. 2	Š
d	Ryn-No. 2	: [
٠ſ	Action No. 2	e
ĺ	Man Medium and Harry 2.51 (f. 5,25	
ţ	Where No 2 Per	***
- 1	A STATE OF MANOR COLORS CONTRACTOR CONTRACTO	4

IMPORTANT MEASURES-CONSIDERED AND ACTED UPON.

At the Nation's Capitok—What Is Being Done by the Semite and House—Old Matters Disposed Of and New Ones Con-

In the Senate, on the 9th inst., Mr. Call offered a resolution; which was referred to the Connittee on Foreign Relations, requesting the President to institute negotiations with the Government of Spain for such medifications of the tracty with that Government as will President to Institute negotiations with the Government of Spain for yuck modifications of the treaty with that Government and the Contemporary of the treaty with that Government of Spain for yuck modifications of the treaty with that Government of the Contemporary of the Contemporary

In the course of the debate in the Sanata of the 10th inst., on the silver bill, Mr. Teller be In the course of the debate in the Senate on the 10th inst, on the silver bill; Mr. Teller become very much excited on the subject of free cotings, which he said was imperatively demanded by the peoples. Mr. Mortill presented the conference report of the two houses upon the bill providing for the creation of a sulfable posteffice building in the city of Washington, and requested that the Senate, agree to the conference report and because the the Senate agree to the conference report had been agreed to, on motion of Senator kinnucks the Senate had been agreed to, on motion of Senator kinnucks the Senate had been agreed to, on motion of Senator kinnucks the Senator had been agreed to, on motion of Senator kinnucks the Senator had properly the contribution of the conference of the postofice of partitions for the conference of the postofice of partitions for the conference of the postofice of partitions for the conference of the postofice of partitions of the conference of the postofice of settlers or public lands to protect them in actions brought by land grant companies, etc.; also a bill granting the right of way through the Fort Clarke freezewation, Tex., to the Fort Clarke and Rio Grande Railroad Company. Fettlians were received a 'directrial' to the irrigation purposes. An act to reorganize the customs collection district at Puges. Sound and appropriating amounts for the salaries of collectors, was then passed, and the House adjourned.

Bill to prohibit manopri in the transportation of cattle to foreign countries was passed. Mr. Vest baring consulted to the amendment offered you have been considered to the amendment offered to the countries was passed. Mr. Vest baring consulted to the amendment offered you have been consulted to the amendment offered you have been consulted to the countries of the countries of the prefix of parties having eattle for transportation at the date of such contracts unlicent to pecupy, such storage room." The Senato joint resolution at the state up and adopted. It requires the Prefix dent of the Unit of Scient Prefix dent of the unipose of Scient Prefix for the nurpose of Scient Prefix dent for the nurpose of Scient Prefix dent for the nurpose of Scient Prefix dent for the prefix of the second with the authorities of Great Prifix of the nurpose of Scient Prefix dent for the second with the authorities of Great Prifix dent for the second of the second with the second with require cattle imported into Great Prefix and the second with require cattle imported into Great Prefix and the second with a require cattle imported into Great Prefix and Scient French and the second with the second of the second with the second of the second with the second of the second of

In the Senate, on the 12th inst. Scriator Allison reported the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, which, as it passed son reported the legislative, executive and justice died appropriation bill, which, as it passed the House, carried a total of \$21,869,447. The Senite committee added \$20,347, making a total of \$21,115,917. The bill for theyen 1831-30, appropriated \$20,537,25, and the estimates for the ensuing year werg\$1,027,250. The bill was placed on the calondary. The silver-bill-41-nearity and speech; or the subject were nached by Senators Evarls. Vauce and Morgan, Mr. Evarls, had a most attentive and morgan, Mr. Evarls, had a most attentive and morgan of a majority of The Senators throughout his sicech, not withstanding the fact that, he spoke for over two hours, and the silver question had classical the attention of the Senate for review, Among the bills reported from committee and placed on the calendar were two screate bills of glatter, the bills reported from committee and placed on the calendar were two screate bills of glatter, the bills reported from the stabilitation of next harbor lines to the stabilitation of next harbor lines and placed in the flowes bill for the establishment to next harbor lines in Portage Lake, Mich, was reported and passed, in the House, the conference was ordered with instanctions to the conference was ordered with instanctions to the conference to strike, our the bill and report the scenarios. Speakers of Rhidel stand, presented and the House, and the light of the stand.

Sponger, of Rhode Island, presented and the military academy appropriation ill. Mr. Henderson of Lowa, from the Courni use on Appropriations, reported an angent deficiency bill, appropriating \$57,08,000 for the payment of pensions and \$5,05,000 for experies of the leventh census. Pressed. Mr. Morrow, of California, presented the conference report on the pension appropriation bill. The report, which is a disappeaing one, was adopted, and a further conference was ended and a further conference was ended the Moles for the consideration of the agricultural appropriation bill. The committee soon took a recess, and the event of the whole for the consideration of the agricultural appropriation was passed. The Bassian was devoted to the consideration of bills reported from the Cournities on Commerce.

In the Senate, on the 13th first, the resolution

inities on Commerce.

In the Senata, on the 13th itset, the resolution offered the previous day by Mr. Edmunds appointing Edward K. Valentine Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, was taken in noise agreed to an amendment offered by Mr. Liarris, substitution the name of Henry W. Wall, of Tennesse, having been first voted down. The Senate shirt in noise in the name of Henry W. Wall, of Tennesse, having been first voted down. The Senate shirt being was then taken up and finally it was agreed, by unanimous consent, that Lie Senate bill should be indie on the table; the House old, as amended by the Finance Committee, substitute for fit; the general debate to extend titll 3 a clock on Monday. Mr. Daniel next addressed the Senate. Without spontaling his appear, Mr. Daniel, we have a constitute of the whole on the senate with into committee of the whole on the senate with into committee of the whole on the senate with into committee of the whole on the senate was, in round number, \$2,800,000. The fourtain regular appropriation bills, as reported to the House, agreened an expenditure of \$3,000,000, over the appropriations for the counted for in three bills—pension, \$15,000,000. The other \$3,000,000 were the appropriations for the counted for in three bills—pension, \$15,000,000. The other \$3,000,000 were the appropriations for the protection of the proposition of the public building at Cenar Rapids, Lowa; appropriating \$10,000 for a public building at Martinshung, W. Va.; increasing, from, \$11,00 to \$60,000 the appropriation for public building at Martinshung, W. Va.; increasing, from, \$11,00 to \$60,000 the appropriation for public building at Martinshung, W. Va.; increasing, from, \$11,00 to \$60,000 the appropriation for public building at Wenner, \$1000 the appropriation for public building at Wenner, \$1000 to \$1000 the appropriation for public building at Wenner, \$1000 to \$1000 the appropriation for public buildi In the Senate, on the 13 h inst , the resolution

We Welcome June Because

Her roses never fall. She ushers summer in.

She brings the native berry. She is the queen of months. This is earth's blooming-time. She is so friendly, generous, and fair,

New bobolinks sing their rollicking With her come visious of rest and va-

The odor of new-mown, hay pervades

DANA'S OLD SHIPMATE

A Survivor of "Two Years Before the Mast Still Alive in California.

A Survivor of "Two Years Before the Mast"

Still Alive in Cultornia.

At Santa Barbara, San Pedro, San Juan, Capis rane and San Diego one is sure to have "Two Years Before the Mast" and its author brought to one's attention, not only from the ple sure derived in noting how the remarkably accurate and comprehensive descriptions of the features of those places, though written in 1835, are just as correct in 1890, but this American classic is constantly brought to the front by resilents of the places maned, who take a local pride in the removanch early the book, and so individed the place of their habitat on. This local self-sufficiency and jealously of other points has become a characteristic feature of Southern California. Possibly I compted by this desire for a little hit of local notoriety, writes, a correspondent of the New York Tribination Los Angeles, a friend who resides at Sin Diego writer me that he has discovered a human relie in the grizzled, generaled, salled person of one "Jack". Stewart, who claims to have been a shipmate of Dana's on the yoyage of the Alert from the coast to Boston, and whose story is fully substantiated. When Jack sprang ashore with Dana at Boston he was a lithe, active, able seaman; to-lay he is, my correspondent writes, "a decrepit, palsied old man of eighty odd years. He a iled out of Boston habor on the Alert on her next trip to the West. and he salled out of Boston habor on the Alert on her next trip to the West and he salled out of his Saxon energy into the Lutinized languor of Spanish-American existence at cld San Diego, I saw Jack recently. He lives in an old adobe in the shadow of the ruins of the old Mission Church; the house has no windows, no conveniences; the floor work out possibly half a centary acc. but no windows, no conveniences; the floor work adoos in the shadow of the ruins of the old Mission Church; the house has no windows, no conveniences; the floor wore cut possibly half a century ago, but no one has had any time in which to repair it. It was probably dilapidated years ago when Jack, just in the first stages of being Mexicaulzed, took to his casa his dark-skinned half In tim and half Spontary works are the bridge of the case when the control of the case his dark-skinned half In tim and half Spontary works the case his years.

being Mexicalized, took to his casa his dark skinned half In tian and half spanish bride, perhaps pretty then, but now a wrickled black old woman. Jack has a daughter, a good-looking young woman, who hall enough arbition to get a public s hool education, but to her, no more than to her-father, are repaired floos, w widows, or anything oleg that requires much time to secure, incressives.

"Tack, after a brief's ay in Boston, had sailed lack to California on the Alert of her second mate. She came into San Diego Bay to load with hides again, and here Jack had some hot words with his captain, and by some means getting his til city came asbore and stayed. I asked him if he bad over read Mr. Dana's book. Yes, he had heard Dana had written a book about his sapafaring life, and he had bout it a copy of it and he had read it until became to a part which told how in a nasty blow there was receing which Dana do be and the case the rest burg back and sold do a man the rest burg back and sold do a man the rest burg back and sold did not again to think much of Dana sha sailor nor as a chomicly. I asked the provinced black-baired daughter if she had red (the look). No she had not could be deed to be a had not refer to the look. No she had not could be had not for the bown-cyed.

a chionicly. I asked the brown-cyed, black-baired daughter if she hadred the ook. No, she had not read it. She bad not much time in which to read.

"Jack, I found, cared little or nothing for anything in the outside world. He had rarely been away from OII Town since the day be went eshare from the Aler: All through the wonders worked-since 1819 he has siesthed away life in his adobe case with his semi-traced, semi-tropic helpmate. He cared nothing for the relice of greatness. I tried to throw upon him, so I came away leaving the two rolles of the past of Californ a, Jack, Stewart and Old Town, both of which Mr. Dana would recognize at a glaues to Mr. Dana would recognize at a glance to

day though both have been rudely han-dled by time."
I hope my friend is not deceived. There is a roctic finess in the idea of old San Diego and this shipmate of Dan's going gether.

Deal Gently with the Stomach. If it proves refractory, mild discipling is the thing to set it right. Not all the name draughts and bolises ever invented can de half as much to remedy its discretes as a lew wire ginsefuls - say three a day - of Hostotice's fton ach Bitters, which will afford it speedy relief, and eventually banish every dyapoptic and bilious symptom. Sick headache, nervousness billions symptom. See teamene, hervonsness, sallowness of the complexion, fur upon the tongue vertige, and those many indescribable and disagreeable sensations caused by indige tion, are tee often perpetuated by inquictions design. An immediate abandonment of such random

and ill-advised experiments should be the first

sten in the direction of a cure; the next sten the

so of this standard topic alterative, which ha

received the highest medical sanction and wo unprecedented popularity. The Good Old Days of Ducling. The Good Old Days of Ducling.

The study of ducling in France is very curious. Honry IV, encouraged ducling, much as Louis XIV. tried to discourage it. During Henry's reign more than 4,000 gendemen fell in ducls, for in those days seconds were any to light at the same time as, the principals. Then the ducl continued until one adversary at least was dead, and the murderer always retained his place and prestige in the social world. Louis XIV, was in the habit of Launching edicts against duclists, but his other rever made the rightest impres-

launching extets against durists, but his cities rever mittle the right-less ingression. Le Grande Monarque w. s. rather inconsistent, for, while issuing edicts, he wished it districtly uniderstood, that all-army officers, must settle their quarrels ecolding to the rules of house are loss their rank. Louis Philippe tried to enforce a law against dueling, and his law is the one supposed to be in use at the posent day; for there is a theoretical law in France, a law that is seldom put in practice. A man kills his adversary in a practice. A man kills his adversary in a duel, but is punished only if he has violated the recognized rules.—Philadelphia

Difference of Climate.

A Boston man who has gone into fruit raising in Florida is in the habit of tele graphing to a priner in the North whenever any important fact comes up in Last winter, at a time when an unusually severe cold snap had extended as far

ally sovers cold sman had extended as far South as the Gulf. States, wherea heavy frost was reported, he sent and spatch to say that his plantation had not been injured by the cold.

It happened that during the cold weather his partner had taken a long sleight ride, in the course of which he had the misfortune to freeze his face slightly. The dispatches which were exchanged road a fellows:

I have lifteen thousand pincapples, and the frost has not touched one."

The reply was, "I have only one nose, and the fost has nipped that."

Six Novels Free, will be sent by Gragin & Co., Philada., Pis, to any one in the U.S. or Ganada, postago paid, upon receipt of 25 Debláns, Electric Sonp wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar. Sonp for sale by all grocers.

AN electric railway in Simmhas been incorporated and will be built at once from Bangkok to Paknam, a distance of thirty miles. This road is to cost \$400,000, and Siamese capital will alone be used. An electric light company has also been organized and the plant ordered for Bangkok.

A. M. PRIEST, Druggist, Sholbyville, Ind., rays. Hall's Calarrh Cure give the best of ratification. Can get plotty of testimonials, as it cures every one who takes it." Druggists soil it, 75c.

"Hi is a man of moist habits," is the modest way of saying a man is a drunk Erd,
Gir the Besti- Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyora are the best. They taste good. They
are sale. Tany are sure.

RAILEGAD corporations are reticent keep their own counsel.

The Reason for It.

"After standing the opposition of parents and the machinations of wicked friends to part us, Mabol and I have quarreled of our own accord."
"Why, it was only yesterday I saw you going to church togother."
"Yes, that's, the trouble. You see, we both thoughtlessly joined the same choir."

A HOMANTIC young woman named Barshan, who gets her mail at Oketo, Kan., wrote her address on an egg, and in the course of time a postal eard arrived at the Oketo effice from James Miller, of 521 Fitishing avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., saying that in a lot of eggs-recelyed at his store this one was found, and if the young lady was so inclined, he would be pleased to hear further from her; also that he was single and alone, but that it was by no means certain that he would always remain so. Further developments are awaited.

Old smokers prefer Tansill's Punch Cigar.

Peculiar

That Hood's Saraparilla does possess curative power Peculiar to Itself is conclusively shown by the wonderful cures it has effected, unsurpassed in the history of medicine. This absolute, incit is possesses by reason of the fact that it is prepared

Hood's Sarsaparilla Eold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Ly C. 1, 1100D & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most

healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, H.Y. PATENTS -- PENSIONS -- How to guet a pension quiet a

DENSION TOTAL WASHINGTON D.C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims, Late Principal Eximiner U.S. Pennion Bureau, 375 in hast war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES, Price Social ASTUMA.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES, Price Social ASTUMA.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES, Sure relief ASTUMA.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES, Sure relief ASTUMA.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES, Sure relief ASTUMA.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES, Price Social ASTUMA.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES, PRICE ASTUMA.

KIDDE VOU CAN LAY BY S500 TO S1500

In year by working for us. You can't do it in
year try. We then the car way, no matter, how
year try. We then which if his part liberally those who
washed now which the part liberally continued for
washed now which the call which the part liberal st. Chingnon
washed to the continued of the call was beginned at Chingnon

TAT O FOLKSO

BOOK TO "MOTHERS" MALLET FREE.
BRADFIELD REG! LATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.



The strongest and purest Lye made. Will make the BENT terfumed Hand Soar in twenty minutes without boiling. It is the best for disinfecting sinks, closets, drains, washing bottles, barrels, paints, etc.

PENNA. SALT MANUF'G, CO., Gen, Agta., Phila., Pa.

The Soft Clow of The TEA ROSE POZZONI'S COMPLEXION POWDER.

Money should be sent by express or postoffice der, bank draft, or registered letter. Address all THE NEWSPAPER UNION, 271 and 273 Franklin Street, Chicago, III.

good revenue. results from cleanliness and SAPOLIO: It is a solid cake of scouring soap

CHEAP COMFORT

Can be secured by the small investment in one cake of SAPOL10 when you have a house or kitchen to clean. From the paint to the pots and pans, and including the windows and floors, it is the very best labor saving soap





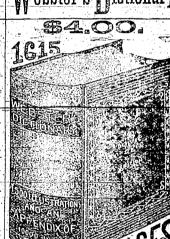












he Copyright on the Original Webster's Dictionary Expired with the Year 1889.

To forty-Expired with the Year 1889.

For forty-two years the people have paid a dieavy-rows to to the great publishing firm who have held the monopols on this the mass necessary and important book in the Eurit-h language. No American parent has been permitted toed ucate his boy or girl without paying tribute to this house, which has literally placed a tolly ite across the highway of education. The activate wow dismanded. This new edition of WEBSTEITS DICTIONARY is a complete regrent of the original work, which besiders and to \$10.00). From: It is not a chean, spide a fairt, but a drough dry NAR WISSTERS DIFFIGNARY, Pairing priced on nice white paper and serviceably bound in legaler.

Upon receipt of \$8.00 we will send to any address by express the Dictionary above described.

As to our reliability, we refer you to the publisher.



Amsterdam, N. Y.

We have sold Rig G for many years, and it has Cincinnal Service to Color.

Onio.

D. R. DYCHF & CO.

Date Service Se



Try it in your next house-cleaning and be happy.

for securing and cleaning. All Grocers sell it.